N. Y. A. C. IS BEACON LIGHT OF ATHLETICS

For Fifty Years Mercury Foot Has Pointed Way on Track and Field.

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From Hovel to Palace Climbed Club Once Content With Locker Room in Mair's Gym.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

During a lull in the centenary games of the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday afternoon Harry Buermeyer gazed reminiscently across the track and over the sweep of green lawn leading to the clubhouse. The track inclosure was allow with athletes the white of was alive with athletes, the white of their running shirts and trunks con-trasting with the blue and khaki uniforms of their brothers in service regalla. Surrounding the track and clustering in groups on lawns and terrace were the spectators, hundreds of them. It was spectators, hundreds of them. It was ladies day, and the fair sex, aftare with all the colors milady likes to display in her autumn finery, made lawn and terrace look like fields of California popples waying in the wind.

But Mr. Buermeyer saw little of it. Memories were leading him back to other days and other scenes, for when Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, taking in the wist the versant stage program.

the vista the veteran's gaze apparently was encountering, remarked on the beauty of the scape, Harry gave a sudden start, drew his hand across his eyes and answered: "Yes, it certainly does present a pretty

picture, now my attention is called to it.
but I almost was forgetting where I was
I was thinking of the first games the
club held way back in 1868.

The Club's First Meet.

Contractor and builder were dila-ry, as usual; the morning of No-mber 11 broke cold and stormy; the building was not yet half roofed, and the committee, scouring West and South streets with wagons, accumulat-South streets with wagons, accumulated a quarter acre of tarpaulins and made a temporary roof, under which the games were successfully contested. The central section of the rink had not been floored, and an eighth of a mile track was staked out on the smooth, wet clay surface, ... And it was in that first meet of the their downtown headquarters to the Crescent gymnasium, on Twenty-third

And it was in that first meet of the street near Sixth avenue. It was not till February 5, 1885, that the New York A. C. opened a real city clubhouse, the one at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.

First Pair of Spikes.

In American amateur athlet's circles there was at that time only one pair of spiked shoes, and they belonged to W. B. Curtis. A professional sprinter mamed Davis told Curtis about the advantage of wearing spikes in athletic contests, so "Father Bill" decided to have a pair constructed. Thereupon Davis found an Irieh shoemaker, who brought over some English spikes, and he made the pair of now world famous es for the father of American letics. They were clumsy, long toed and of such general proportions as best fitted their owner's ample feet No one then knew anything about those newfangled weapons, but every-body agreed that if they were in common use by English athletes they must be desirable for Americans. So everybody wished for a pair; everyenvied their fortunate possessor, and everybody wished to borrow them. Their complaisant owner tried to satisfy all, and succeeded in distributing these shoes quite widely. After he had worn them in the 75 yard and 220 yard runs, H. J. Magrane used 220 yard runs, H. J. Magrane used them in the quarter mile and half mile runs, H. E. Buermeyer in the shot putting, and finally, strangest of all, they carried J. E. Russel to victory in the one mile walk.

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"The club has made wonderful strides and athletics in this country has advanced stride by stride with the New Tork A. C.," rightly says Mr. Buermeyer. The story of the New York athletic Club is the story of American athletics. The trail athletics has followed in this country was the story of the New York at a country to the story of the stor wed in this country was blazed by mas the memorable international dual meet between the New York A. C. and the London A. C. on Manhattan Field Perhaps a brief mention of the early here in 1895. It virtually was Great

haps a brief mention of the early famous club which to-morrow night will in both countries represented the rival clubs. The New York A. C. made a

The Old Red House Truck.

New York first began to sit up and take notice about athletics in 1866, about the time that the track and field t assumed prominence in England, the first Oxford-Cambridge games were held on March 5, 1864, and the that Harry Buermeyer, William B. Curtis and John C. Babcock decided to take up athletics and form an American ath-letic club. But few of the young men-took kindly to the idea and it was not

Buermeyer, Curtis and Babcock worked hard encouraging the idea and by example tried to interest their fel-lows in athletics. Their first rendezvous was on the half mile track connected with the old "Red House," Mark Maguire's famous roadside hostelry at the head of Harlem lane. The march ing on the track and Buermeyer, Curtis forced to go over to the Elystan Fields in Hoboken. There was no track there,

Track and Field Luminaries Who Made the Mercury Foot Famous in the Days of Auld Lang Syne



WAR DEPARTMENT

gramme Making Possible Playing Annual Classics.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Most of the nue. In 1898 the present palatial club-house on Central Park South became a football classics—the Princeton-Yale, fitting home for the little band of ath-letes who in September, 1868, started Princeton-Harvard and Yale-Harvard games-will be possible under the proheir organization with only locker room gramme for athletics laid down by the War Department to-day. Intersectional in old Mair's gymnasium.

The Travers Island country home of games though will be out of the ques-

1887, but the clubhouse, afterward burned, was not erected there until 1889. The present Travers Island clubhouse Among the wonderful athletes who have worn the Mercury Foot are Ray Ewry, the greatest standing jumper the world ever has seen, winner of ten Olym-pic championships, three at Paris in 1900, three at St. Louis in 1904, two at to necessitate no interruption of the weekly schedule of academic and mili-

> Army Training Corps must be in recreamanding officers of the S. A. T.

sence for a night. After November 1 two games involving such absence may be permitted and the players given fur-

WALKER'S SCORE BEST.

pion Leads at Richmond County.

AT UPPER MONTCLAIR C. C. Second round matches for the presi-

Burton, 3 up 1; R. Sandersson beat C. T. Robins, 5 up 4; C. Farley beat Philip Cockefair, 2 up 1.

JIM THORPE, JR., DEAD.

John B. Foster, Jim Thorpe, the Giant outfielder, told of the death of his little son, James, Jr. The lad was only 3 years old and was fairly idolized by the was broken by Kirkby, who won the 135 years old and was fairly idolized by the as broken by Kirkby, who won the 135 year on September 21 for their home at Yale, Oklahoma, and at the time the voungster, a strong, sturdy bronze youth, was in the best of health.

In the short demonstrated and Marston still found themselves 2 up going down the hill to No. 10.

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SHERRILL * tary training."
Col. Rees pointed out, however, that Anderson and Kirkby Win With Sensational Golf After trailing for fourteen holes John . 3. That made the match all square, and Commanding officers of the S. A. T. G. Anderson and Oswald Kirkby drew the next two holes were halved, though C. colleges have been asked to play no level with their opponents in a four ball for a moment it seemed as if Kirkby and golf match at the Arcola Country Club Anderson would win the seventeenth.

this purpose, however, if he has not makes the fourth of its kind since the by a tree, but an excellent recovery the maintained a satisfactory standard of latter part of August.

It is also the fourth of its kind since the by a tree, but an excellent recovery the abled him to get to the far edge of the green. Both Anderson and Kirkby were nicely home on their second shots, and than from Friday night to Sunday night.

Marston began well by winning the first hole, a 420 yarder. His second shot landed the ball within fifteen feet of the flag, and then the Baltusrol man rolled in the putt for a 3. Incidentally that was the only putt of any length that Marston holed during the round. At the second hole Travers did the honors. The

shots to reach the green, and then sank the putt. Both Kirkby and Anderson had got home on their seconds, but neither could get better than 5. The eighth hole is 515 yards, and

Marston should have wen that as his third shot left him hole high about twenty feet to the left of the flag. His approach putt, a triffe down hill, overran the cup, and then he missed the short one coming back, although the distance was less than a yard. at the short ninth hole, so that Travers and Marston still found themselves 2 up going down the hill to No. 10.

yeaterday and then won on the home green. They defeated Jerome D. Travers and Max Marston by the narrow margin of 1 up. This match was for the benefit of the homecoming wounded soldlers and makes the fourth of its kind since the latter part of August.

Amerson would win the seventeenth only getting half way to the green on his second shot, was out of it. Marston stilled a trifle, his ball bringing up at the edge of the brook. He was half stymied by a tree, but an excellent recovery enable, but to get to the far edge of the Marston on his long try laid the ball dead and halved in 4.

Travers Has a Bit of Luck.

To the home hole Travers after an bunker, but the ball luckily bounded over, coming to rest on the high ground beyond, a few yards short of the green. Many expected to see Jerry pitch up close to the pin from there, but he under within an ace of sinking for a 3, but he way.

Way.

The other three golfers were practiplayed this shot, the ball only going half

cally hole high on their seconds, but Marston apparently took his eye off the ball and failed to get anywhere on his third shot. Anderson overran the flag plonghip tourney were played on the links of the Glen Ridge Country Club yesterday together with a best selected score competition for nine holes. In the on rolled his putt in in good shape. Although he took 42 to go out, Kirkby came back like a wild horse, in 35, two strokes better than par. He had 77 for championship George Martin beat C. W. Schwinn, I up, and H. H. Lowden beat. W. S. Vogel, 8 up, 7. A tie resulted in the best selected nine hole event. The the round, Travers being credited with 78 and the other two 79. The best ball scores were: Fred Connell, 33; W. J. Worcester, 33; B. G. Braine, 34; W. F. and individual cards follow:
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team won.

The Caldwell rifle range football team

PORES OUTRUN IN LIBERTY LOAN RACE

National Champion Beaten by Handicap and Bohland at New York A. C. Meet.

REMER SCORES IN WALK

Many of the men who harvested titles at the national championships at Great Lakes helped to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the New York A. C. by competing in the club's 100th semi-annual games at Travers Island yesterday Charles Pores of the Pelham Bay Naval Charles Pores of the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, who not only captured the five mile title at Great Lakes, but bettered the American records as well was on scratch along with junior rational champion Earl Johnson, the negro soldier from Camp Upton, in the feature event of the programme, the two mile Liberty Loan Handicap.

Pores ran a corking race, but was nosed out at the tape by Max Bohland, the Paulist A. C. distancer, who drew a thirty yard allowance. Pores caught Bohland a lap from home, and the pair raced the last circuit neck and neck with the Paulist man winning by the

with the Paulist man winning by the proverbial whisker. Bohland was clocked in 9:55 4-5. Johnson had to e content with fifth position.

Among the other national champions in competition were Cornelius Shaugh-nessey, from the Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, junior and senior national quarter-mile title holder; Dick Remer, the three mile walk champion, and Dave Politzer of the Mohawk A. C., the junior

Shaughnessy Shut Out.

Remer and Politzer were more for-tunate than Pores, for each won from scratch, Remer took the two mile walk scratch, Remer took the two mile walk in the corking time of 14:47 and Politzer captured the running broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 8 inches. Shaughness started in both the 120 yard and 200 yard dashes, but found both distances too short for him and was shut out in the semi-finals. Later on in the meet he ran anchor leg for the Federal Rendexvous in the one mile, ten men team military relay race, and by a great sprint pulled his team up from second place into winning position.

There was a decidedly military flavor to the meet in accordance with the spirit

to the meet in accordance with the spirit of the New York A. C. Besides the sev-eral military events that were contested there was a parade, review and a salute to the colors of the Allies, in which de-tachments from the Pelham Bay Nava: Training Station, infantry units from Fert Jay and Fort Slocum, the United States Marines and a little group of Pershing's veterans participated

The service men were reviewed by Ool.

Henry E. Kingsbury, who was accompanied by Harry E. Buermeyer, one of the men who organized the New York A. C. fifty years ago. Following the review a detachment of

The winners had a best ball of 75 in the morning and 74 at the end of the second round.

Quite a sum was raised for the Bronx Chapter of the Red Cross and a large gallery followed the quartet.

BIG BILL IN HARLEM.

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Royals, Cubans and Lincolns All on One Card.

One of the biggest days in the history of Olympic Field is carded for this after the salem Crescent A. C. to victory in the morning the review a detachment of marines gave a "fight" and bayonet drill, showing by wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other methods how Uncle Sam's boys are equipped to handle, themselves in any thing from a rough and tumble battle to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the marines gave a "fight" and bayonet drill, showing by wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other methods how Uncle Sam's boys are equipped to handle, themselves in any thing from a rough and tumble battle to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the marines gave a "fight" and bayonet drill, showing by wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other methods how Uncle Sam's boys are equipped to handle, themselves in any thing from a rough and tumble battle to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the marines gave a "fight" and bayonet drill, showing by wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other methods how Uncle Sam's boys are equipped to handle, themselves in any thing from a rough and tumble battle to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the marines gave a "fight" and bayonet drill, showing by wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other methods how Uncle Sam's boys are equipped to handle, themselves in any thing from a rough and tumble battle to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the marines gave a "fight" and bayonet charge are supplied to a bayonet charge across No Man's Land. The exhibition by the pelbam Bay Naval Reserves. That too proved interesting to the crowd of about 7,000 that clustered around the history of Olympic Field is carded for this after the pelbam Bay Naval Reserves. The pelbam Bay N

CLINTON-HIGH BOY

BEST P. S. A. L. SHOT

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Jules Guedalia Scores 92 of Possible 100 With Rifle at Peekskill.

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The Cubans will play the Lincolns in the first game and then the Lincolns will take the field with the Royals. Fabre of the Cubans will pitch against Williams is the pitching pairing for the second contest.

Pat White Scho carried the silks of the Salem Crescent A. C. to victory in the 220 yard national senior champion. Roy Morse and Connie Shaughnessey of the Federal Rendezvous. The final heat witnessed a thrilling speed duel between White and Morse. The pair shot down the straight as if tied together. gaining the verdict by less than a handtime of 121-5 seconds.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28 .- Western Reserve will be represented this season by a football team, although the athletic

RESERVE TO HAVE TEAM.

Guedalla, standing, hit the mark 42 times out of a possible 50, and while shooting in the prone position he returned a perfect score.

T. Harrison of Richmond Hill High School finished second with a tally of \$90, while J. Wiener of Stuyvesant was third with \$8. R Cohen of Erasmus was fourth, and R. Kellogg of Evander Childs was fifth.

The team will be gathered under the orders of Capt. Sanford, commandant of the Student Army Training Corps. Frank Yocum, the regular coach and now a student in the medical department at Western Reserve, will be in charge of the squad.

The commandant at Case to-day sanctioned the Michigan game, scheduled for next Saturday.

Results of Competition at Travers Island

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110 Tard Dash, Handicap—Won by P. J. Whits, Salem Crescent A. C. (scratch); Roy T. Morse, unattached (scratch), second. Louis Windmuller, Pennant A. C. (by yards), third. Time, 111-5 seconds.

1,000 Yard Rue, Handicap—Won by Sergeant Edward Marshail, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. (25 yards); Sergeant Lossero (45 yards), second. C. Hill, Glence A. C. (40 yards), third. Time, 1:19-2-5. Two Mile Walls, Handicap—Won by Richard Remer. N. Y. A. C. (scratch); M. Lysaten, Morningside A. C. (1:05), second. Alex Jessup, Morningside A. C. (1:05), third. Time, 1:17, 300 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by Pat Pecrick, Pelham Naval Station (11 yards); Carl Selbert, Hrocklyn Federal Rendesvous (17 yards), second; W. Frick, Glence A. C. (15 yards), third. Time, 321-5 seconds.

Two Mile Liberty Losn Handicap—Won

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Two Mile Liberty Loan Handicap—Won
by Max Bohland, Paulist A. C. (30 yards);
Charles Pores Felham Naval Station
(scratch), second, A. Ithur Wilson, New
York A. C. (150 yards), third. Time,
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Running Righ Jump, Handicap—Won by William Boston. Alpha P. C. C. (3 inches). 5 feet 10 inches actual; Record: A Perry Roberts, Stavens actual; Record: A Perry Roberts, Stavens Tech (scratch). 5 feet 10 inches, third.

Putting 16 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J. H. Seekamp, Pelinam Bay N. T. S. 15 feet). 25 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (5 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 3 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (8 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (8 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (8 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pastime A. C. (18 feet), 37 feet 10 inches actual; Rernard Idehman, Pas

Medicine Ball Race (Teams of 20 Men), Scratch—Won by Camp Vall, Little Silver, N. J.; Twenty-second U. S. Infantry, Port Jay, second, Federal Rendervous, Brook-ley, third. No time. Miller, 34.

GREAT LAKES TRIUMPHS.

IOWA CITT, Ia. Sept. 28.—Relying largely on kicking and forward passes, the Great Lakes naval training station team won a hard fought football contest from the University of Iowa by 10 to 0 to-day.

RIFLE RANGERS VICTORIOUS.

N. J. Twenty-second I S. Infantry Port Jay (Rechards, Livens and Erock Won by Fort Jay (Provost, Allei and Daity); Fort Jay (Richards, Livens and Evaluator) second: Twenty-second Infantry (Graff, Company I, Twenty-second infantry; Sergeant Graff, Company I, Twenty-second infantry; Sergeant Graff, Company I, Twenty-second for the Company I, Twenty-second from the University of Iowa by 10 to 0 to-day. Time, 1:445-5
One Mile Relay Race (Ten Men Teams)
— Won by Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous
Twenty-second Regiment, Fort Jay, second: Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous (second
team), third. Time, 2:40.

Marshall a Winner. Sergeant Edward Marshall of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., who under the colors of the Chicago A. A. ofptured part in playing the eleven in the fourth place in the \$80 yard run at he id.

The team will be gathered under the showed his beels to his opponents in the

1,000 yard handicap. He drew an al-lowance of 25 yards and had little dif-ficulty in working up through the big field and coming home in 2 19 2-5.
Thirteen starters answered the call to the post in the two mile Liberty Lord Handleap. Much interest centred on Pores on account of the phenomenal feat recently accredited him at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. With Earl Johnson trailing him, Pores rapidly worked his way up through the field, and at the half mile mark, where he was clocked in 2:20 4-5, he was in seventh position. At the mile post he was fifth. At that stage the wat her was fifth. At a showed 4:53 1-5.

With Johnson still hanging on, Pores continued to cut his way through the field. Two laps from home, Johnson who had been sticking like a burn let go who had been supposed. When the best and drifted rearward. When the best clanged the last lap Pores had gamed clanged the last lap Pores had gamed position, a stride behind Mac second position, a stride behind Nac. Bohland, the Paulist A. C. lad, who was leading.

With Pores right on Bohland's flans the Pelham Bay Navat Reserves opined that it was all over. To their surprise however, Bohland by a splendid display of courage and stamina outraced to the in the last lap duel and breasted in tape a winner by the narrowest of his gina. Arthur Wilson of the New York A. C., who started from off the 150 yard mark, was thrid. He was followed in ?

A. D. Honeyman, 118—30, 58, Angler, 119—30, 89; Weston Will 119—30, 89; Charles Russell, 119— Stuart H. Patterson won the T Stamp sweepstakes at the Planneld Country Club to-day with a net score of 78. D. H. Rowland finished second, with

EVERTTHING FOR Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Sult The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co...

Hetel Astor might not go amiss.

A. C. was organized.

clean sweep. There were eleven events on the programme and the Mercury Footers won them all.

he New York A. C. was purchased i

par excellence; the perhaps even more versatile and great Harry Hillman;

Tommy Conneff, as grand a miler and

three miler as ever dug up cinders : Ed

die Carter, whose distance running rec-ords withstood the assaults of champions

vas erected in 1907.

1895's Memorable Meet. In that historic international track and field duel in 1895 Bernie Wefers captured both 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and Tommy Conneff won both one mile and three mile runs. Tommy Burke brought the Mercury Foot home in front in the quarter mile run and Charley Klipatrick in the half mile. Mike Sweeney captured the high jump. Eddie Bloss the broad jump. Steve Chase the hurdle race, George Gray the shot put and Jim Mitchel the hammer

Not only did every first place on the programme so to the westers of the Mercury Foot, but most of the second places as well. It was no wonder the lub rooms of the New York A. C. that Rose of Summer." sung to:

Twas the best brawn of England Got bloomin' well left; All those lovely companions Of size and of helf Could not win a bloody contest; Not a single, blarated one— And the russ: beef of England For once was WELL DONE!

a clubroom at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street. It was about as large as the domino room in the present palatial FOSTERS FOOTBALL city home of the Mercury Pooters on Central Park South. On June 27, 1878, the New York A. C. opened new grounds at Mott Haven. Two years later, July 27, 1877, another opening was observed, this time of a two story bathhouse at 188th street and Harlem River, Mott Haven, In 1882 the Mercury Footers shifted Col. Rees Announces Pro-

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Col. Rees, chairman of the War De partment on Education and Special Training, made it known to-night that it is to be the policy of the War De-partment to strongly encourage athletic sports "within each institution and among neighboring institutions in cases which the distances are so short as

1900, three at St. Louis in 1904, two at Athens in 1906 and two at London in 1903; Bernie Wefers, the king of sprinters: Mike Sweeney, whose running high jump record stood the test of thirty years of competition; the versatile Kraenzlein, jumper, sprinter and hurder old programmes calling for extended trips and specialised training will be frowned on. All football practice at colleges which are parts of the Student

for more than two decades; Maxey Long,

oughs for that purpose. No player may be given furlough for

fetropolitan Junior Golf Cham-Sixteen golfers of the Richmond County Country Club yesterday qualified in the opening round in the annual club championship competition. A. L. Walker, the junior metropolitan champion, re-turned the best score of the day. He want over the course in \$2. These who the junior metropolitan champion, re-turned the best score of the day. He went over the course in \$2. Those who chip was so deadly that the ball came

qualified follow:
A. L. Walker, \$2; E. Deplamque, \$4; won in 4. Both of the opposing players F. B. Frieze, \$5; W. C. Van Cliffe, \$8; got into trouble.

W. Cachings, \$2; O. L. Williams, \$2;
A. E. Goddard, \$4; M. L. Fearey, \$9; and nothing happened to change that C. C. Stout, \$8; T. F. Russell, \$8; R. lead during the remainder of the outward of the country of the co qualified follow:

dent's cup were played on the Upper Montelair Country Club links yesterday. The results: W. H. Ryman best R. B.

In a telegram received yesterday by

PRESSULL, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Jules Guedalia of De Witt Clinton High School won the Public Schools Athletic League high school rifle shooting championship to-day on the naval range. The Red and Blue sunner made 92 hits out of a possible 100. Guedalia, standing, hit the mark 42 field,

The team shoots were not completed.

as the contestants were forced to leave the range at 11 o'clock because of a quarantine among the soldlers stationed there for Spanish influenza. Ecasmus Hall was leading in the first team shoot with a taily of 252 points, while Jamaica is in front in the second team shoot with a score of 216. Both of these will be completed on a local regiment range at a date to be announced later. The summaries:

FIRST TEAM SHOOT. Manual Training SECOND TEAM SHOOT.

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INDIVIDUAL SHOOT

Name and School.

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A T. Harrison, Richmond Hill, 43 47

A. J. Wiener, Stuyvesant 43 45

IR. Cohen, Brasmus Hall, 43 42

IR. Kelloge, Evander Childs, 42 40

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Horowitz, New Utrecht, 40 43

Royweitz, New Utrecht, 45 40

Stuyvesant, 55 41

GOLF AT GLEN RIDGE. The semi-finals in the club golf cham-

Powers, 35; S. M. Walker, 35, and T.